

USSR May Free Powers As Gesture for Summit

'K' Seen More Confident

Observers said that with the Paris Summit meeting only a week away and in view of the projected visit to Helsinki by President Eisenhower next month, such a move would have obvious domestic and propaganda aspects.

Continued with President Eisenhower's personal approval after 10 hours of conferences involving the Secretary of State Christian Herter and other top officials was assumed by the West, that a government not admitting to a specific intelligence operation in another country.

Not Authorized

There was no doubt in the diplomats' minds that Mr. Khrushchev would be going to the United Nations with the feeling that he had the West on the defensive and that he now had a strengthened bargaining position.

Only 'Hints' at Trial

In support of the grand jury's decision to postpone the trial, the facts that Mr. Khrushchev had only hinted that "we" might be tried, and that the Soviet leaders had been "informed" by the big lie of the U. S. military authorities.

When Mr. Khrushchev announced the shooting down of the Soviet plane, he stressed that President Eisenhower would not have known about the incident. He recalled that the Soviet plane was shot down at night.

conversations he had with the U.S. and said: "I've always thought that those who met me desire peace and good, friendly relations with the Soviet Union. But obviously the militarists of the Pentagon and the monopolists connected with them are not themselves and continue working for war."

The Soviet press yesterday published a few additional details on the capture of "Fowers in a Ural village in the Sverdlovsk district. Reports said that the plane was spotted as soon as it crossed the Soviet border and was tracked during its entire flight to Sverdlovsk, when it was captured. The "Fowers survived, according to the press reports, because they were parachuted from the aircraft. The Soviet government suggested there might be an agency, or agencies, in the U.S. which are acting on their own responsibility, contrary to the President's policies for peace."

If it were a fact, he declared, "I would assume that the President will have some means of inquiry to ask himself."

"I believe the Congress will not only expect an explanation based on the President's inquiry, but it is quite possible that it will demand

hatch fully equipped with oxygen mask and a special high-altitude uniform resistant to cold and pressure. Foreign observers suggested that the reason the rocket would not explode into atoms and why substantial parts of the plane fell into Soviet hands lay in the probability that it was not hit directly. It probably was downed by the blast of the Soviet rocket.

Clear-Cut Case
Authoritative sources in Washington conceded Saturday night that an American plane under control of the U.S. Government and officially described earlier as a "weather observation plane" had been caught in the clear act of spying over the Soviet Union.

The State Department,

which said that the flight of the U-2 aircraft piloted by an civilian had not been authorized by Washington authorities. It said to justify it if necessary for the security of the U.S. in view of the "exclusive secrecy" behind the iron curtain.

For unexplained reasons, the State Department said that the flight was "probably" unauthorized by the aircraft's military authorities.

not much further. They said
the facts as developed
by the U.S. Government dif-
fered in only minor details
from Mr. Nikita Khrushchev's

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Today's Weather

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Weather Synopsis: A mass of high pressure over the Mediterranean Sea is moving northward, bringing with it a northerly flow of air. This will result in a period of fair to partly cloudy weather with light to moderate easterly winds. A cold front is moving southward from the north, bringing with it a period of rain and strong westerly winds. This front is expected to reach the coast of Israel on Tuesday, May 7, 1962.

Jerusalem: 62-72, 63-73, 64-74, 65-75, 66-76, 67-77, 68-78, 69-79, 70-80, 71-81, 72-82, 73-83, 74-84, 75-85, 76-86, 77-87, 78-88, 79-89, 80-90, 81-91, 82-92, 83-93, 84-94, 85-95, 86-96, 87-97, 88-98, 89-99, 90-100, 91-101, 92-102, 93-103, 94-104, 95-105, 96-106, 97-107, 98-108, 99-109, 100-110, 101-111, 102-112, 103-113, 104-114, 105-115, 106-116, 107-117, 108-118, 109-119, 110-120, 111-121, 112-122, 113-123, 114-124, 115-125, 116-126, 117-127, 118-128, 119-129, 120-130, 121-131, 122-132, 123-133, 124-134, 125-135, 126-136, 127-137, 128-138, 129-139, 130-140, 131-141, 132-142, 133-143, 134-144, 135-145, 136-146, 137-147, 138-148, 139-149, 140-150, 141-151, 142-152, 143-153, 144-154, 145-155, 146-156, 147-157, 148-158, 149-159, 150-160, 151-161, 152-162, 153-163, 154-164, 155-165, 156-166, 157-167, 158-168, 159-169, 160-170, 161-171, 162-172, 163-173, 164-174, 165-175, 166-176, 167-177, 168-178, 169-179, 170-180, 171-181, 172-182, 173-183, 174-184, 175-185, 176-186, 177-187, 178-188, 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French-Spanish Relations Improving

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Hebrew Plays Into English

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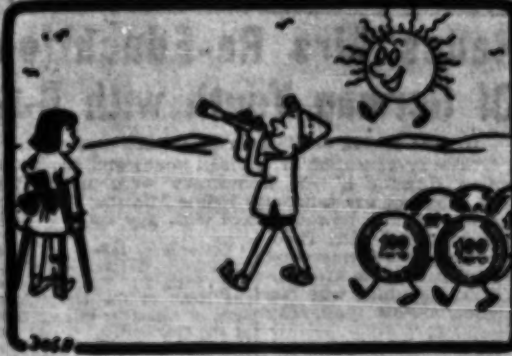
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State Dept. Under Observation

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MARGINAL COMMENT CLOUDS AT THE SUMMIT

By George Leonof

LOOKING forward a bit beyond the clouds now gathered round the summit, one might catch a glimpse of an uncertain summer. It would be presumptuous to hope for the proverbial silver lining, but the storm unleashed over the shooting down of an American "phantom" plane in Siberia may yet clear the air for the Geneva conference.

THE first impressions of Mr. Khrushchev's announcement in the Supreme Soviet last Thursday were puzzling. He seemed recklessly intent on whipping the tempo to its utmost velocity, apparently heedless of whether the unpredictable winds might sweep away the long and careful preparations for next week's conference, on which he personally expended so much time and effort.

He not only chose the parliamentary session at which to announce that the plane had been shot down, but played his hand out with calculation and relish. As he openly admitted Saturday, he had at first deliberately withheld, among other details, the information that the pilot was alive in Soviet hands, and had done this so that he might more dramatically, with added recrimination and vehemence, subsequently refuse the American version of the event. Under the circumstances, considering the almost protocol reluctance of all nations to admit of espionage activities, the Americans were certain to claim any of a number of adventitious contingencies that could have forced an aircraft unintentionally to cross an international frontier.

Presuming that the Russian account of the espionage mission is substantially correct, still few will believe that exposure of such operations is capable of shocking any veteran statesman — let alone one of Mr. Khrushchev's experience and hard-headed realism — to impetuous and far-reaching conclusions which appear to preclude the possibility of useful diplomatic negotiations.

In point of fact, Mr. Khrushchev's harsh denunciations of American policy, his carefully expressed position as to the shooting down of the plane, and the ultimate details he supplied as to how the intruding plane was tracked and brought down, and other military data — all these seemed designed to enhance the Russian position at the Geneva talks. The whole tenor of his references to military matters emphasized again, as the Soviet leader had done on previous occasions, that from the point of view of preparedness for war, the West needed peace at least as much as Russia, if not more. The plane incident was conveniently used to illustrate the point, and American allies, both in NATO and CENTO, were admonished to reconsider once again the consequences of providing the U.S. with operational bases from which they could undertake flights into Russia.

WHATEVER the reaction of America's allies, and the American people, both to these revelations and to implications that President Eisenhower did not seem to be informed about what U.S. "militarists" were doing, it is doubtful whether prospects for agreement at the summit are less now than they were before the U-2 flight. Mr. Khrushchev's doubts as to the possibility of agreement on the two main issues — disarmament and Germany, including Berlin — are not of such recent origin. They are not likely to be much younger than those of the West. The Soviet Premier's suggestion that the U.S. President may be perfectly free of implication in the dispatch of the aircraft will probably be allowed to develop mostly with the State Department's declaration that the flight had not been authorized by the Washington authorities, and the matter will rest there — perhaps to be worried halfheartedly by opposition Congressmen with an eye to the elections.

Jerusalem, May 5.

Readers' Letters

AVIV, who were courteous, efficient and helpful. A few examples: We arrived in Tel Aviv late in the afternoon. Through the Tourist Office, we were able to get tickets for that evening's Philharmonic Concert.

When we arrived in Jerusalem we went to the Tourist Office to get the address of American Express. The gentleman not only gave us the address but also called the office to find out whether there was mail there for us. Then, since it was almost closing time, he asked the American Express office to wait for us to pick up our mail.

Our final experience with the Jerusalem Tourist Office was especially heartwarming. We had a technical question relating to our departure. A friend suggested that we refer our question to the Tourist Office. It was placed on the teletype to Haifa immediately, but the reply didn't come until the morning we were scheduled to leave Jerusalem.

The gentleman from the Tourist Office came to our hotel himself to give us the answer, because the telephone in the hotel was busy.